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Club Gossip

WELL DONE. The current Law Almanac—for you non-legal types, that's the legal who's-who—discloses that Club Chairman, John Hickey, will have completed 40 years as a practicing solicitor in August next.

As a form of celebration in advance, John and his wife have betaken themselves to Cairns and thereabouts. However, the tour has been arranged to enable him to return to the jurisdiction prior to the General Meeting.

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SPACE QUALIFICATION. Speculations about trips to the moon are rife these days. If they are still looking for a volunteer for the first trip there is no need to go past Tattersall's Club.

For sheer experience as an air traveller Mr. Bruce Kennedy must be high in the list. If one were to calculate the number of hours Bruce has spent aloft he could have been to the moon and back several times.

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UP TO THE MINUTE. It is noted that the First Floor is still graced of an evening by Mr. Cyril Allman. It is a very occasional day when Cyril is not seen with some of his cronies, and not necessarily talking of times long gone.

For Cyril, despite his long and varied experience, remains up to date and may well be described as the compleat Clubman. For sheer loyalty he has few peers.

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A NICE SIGN. Only the other day Mr. Tom Dwyer and son, Richard, were seen having a pre-lunch drink on "the first". There's something about a father and son combination having a drink that looks good—don't you think?

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BRING IN THE EXHIBITS. Mr. Des Collins, son of Committeeman (A. G.), is, or is becoming, a keen amateur deep sea fisherman. We don't know whether they are too big to bring back, Des, but we haven't seen anything yet to justify confidence in you. How about some evidence?

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BOTH TOUGH. An interesting if inconsequential discussion took place on the eve of Anzac Day on "the first".

In one corner Mr. "Snow" Lachal and John Davoren (ex-R.A.A.F.). In the other Mr. Charles Downward and Beau Guest (ex-Navy). The result, it seems, was a bloodless draw.

PLEASANT COMPANY. Quiet and unassuming, but whose presence does not go unnoticed—Mr. Fred Spring, a good Clubman and a gentleman with whom it is always a pleasure to have a convivial drink.

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OFF TO A GOOD START. On a world tour went Mr. Robert Paxton, Managing Director of Robert Paxton Insurances Pty. Ltd., Lloyd's Broker Associated Companies, on April 14.

He stopped off his air route at Honolulu for three days, thence to San Francisco, and two days later was airborne to England.



Mr. Robert Paxton.

His journey will continue later through Europe.

The trip consists largely of business calls, and Mr. Paxton will not know until he notes progress whether it will take six or eight weeks.

His company's international activities will make a heavy demand upon his attention.

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IT WAS A HAPPY REUNION for a number of Club members who had seen war service when they met in the Club on Anzac Day, last month.

There were many representatives of various units of World Wars 1 and 2.

The writer was happy to note that one of the leaders of the revelry was the Minister for Health (Mr. W. F. Sheahan), who is always happy when

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A limited number of boxes have become available. Any Member requiring to make use of this facility should contact the Secretary.

he gathers a team of friends and sportsmen round him.

And is also, himself, good company for such a gathering.

Club representatives and staff made the occasion particularly successful by their good services.

Keep it in mind to arrange **your** party at Tattersall's next year.

You won't get a better atmosphere for enjoyment of such important occasions.

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A WELL-EARNED TRIP will be taken by Mr. A. E. Herriott, his wife and three children when they leave on June 16 by the Willem Ruys on a round-the-world cruise.

Mr. Herriott has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1927.

Mrs. Herriott ranks among keen lovers of the thoroughbred. She successfully raced a mare named Valve some years ago and is now hoping for some luck as a breeder. She has had Valve mated with top stallions, Star Kingdom and Bold Buccaneer.

Hope you get a champion, Madam.

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"COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME," says Port Moresby rubber planter of renown, Mr. John Lukin, out of gratitude for Tattersall's Club hospitality extended to him during a visit to Sydney in February and March.

The joint endeavours of Committeeman, Mr. Geo. Chiene, and Mr. Lukin's Sydney pal, Mr. Hector Reid, of George Street, made his stay highly pleasant.

Among all he met Mr. Lukin was enthusiastic about Tattersall's Club and the generous hospitality of its members.

In a recent note expressing his thanks, he mentioned that any Committeeman or "Dry" members visiting Port Moresby were given a cordial invitation to call on him at his estate and enjoy his hospitality.

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FINE AND DANDY BLOSSOMS IN THE BERNBOROUGH STABLE—

A Trainer's Rich Harvest from Two-Year-Olds

THE critics are grudging with their praise when a trainer is successful with a champion racehorse.

This was the case when Randwick trainer, Harry Plant, won 15 races straight with Bernborough in 1945-46.

"The horse was so good he won them on his own merit," was the comment frequently heard.

But Harry Plant has gone a long way in the meantime with horses which he himself "made" from the yearling stage up.

Many of his subsequent winners could be named, but a few will suffice to prove that he has "what it takes" to get the best out of a good galloper.

Not long after Bernborough he won our 1948 Chelmsford Stakes with Bernbrook, which Mr. Plant chose as a yearling, and also the 1949 Doncaster.

He was subsequently sold at a high figure to go to America.

Mr. A. O. Romano, the owner of Bernborough, raced Bernbrook and made a handsome profit from bets and sale over this winner so well-placed by his trainer.

Last season Mr. Plant began an impressive wave of two-year-old successes

when he won the N.S.W. and Queensland Sires' Produce Stakes races with Man of Iron. The horse won five races in all as a two-year-old.

Now the critics are wondering how Harry Plant did this with a performer whose subsequent form at three years turned out to be a long way below classic standard.

For the current season he has the best two-year-old in Fine and Dandy, winner of six races; Front Cover, who may be the next best youngster with two wins, and Morning Star, winner of two.

They add up to a fine team with bright prospects as future three-year-olds.

Mr. Plant's association with horses began the hard way. In his early twenties he took a contract as colt-breaker for Strathmore station, many miles north of Townsville, where he broke in 80 to 100 half-breds who had never had a hand on them.

Strathmore was 80 miles from boundary to boundary and on one occasion he shouted to a stockman to open the gates of the breaking-in yard.

The stockman did so, shouting back: "But don't forget it's 25 miles before you come to the next wire fence."

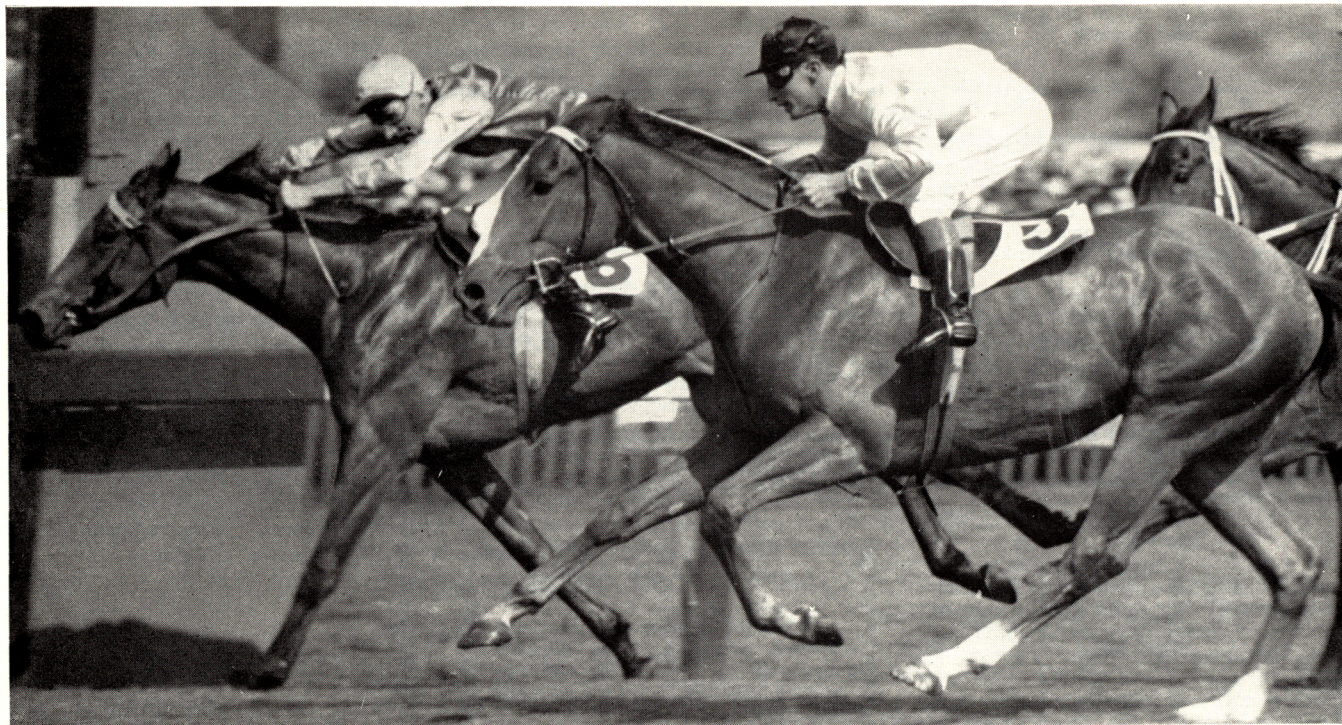
Harry mastered his horse.

It wasn't surprising that after such experience with brumbies that he became a crack buck-jump rider and he won the big Rockhampton Rodeo whilst still in his teens.

The progress from station-bred re-mounts to racing thoroughbreds was slow, but Mr. Plant made good with Inducement, The Diver (1948 Doncaster) and other horses and then came his big chance when he picked out Bernborough to buy for Mr. A. O. Romano at 2,600 gns.

It was like buying a pig in a poke, people thought, to choose this winner of mean Toowoomba races at such a figure.

But thorough on-the-spot ground work and investigation convinced Mr.



Plant that he was buying something worthwhile, and results—15 straight wins, including the Villiers, Carrington, Futurity, Newmarket and Doomben double—proved that his plans were well laid.

With the crack two-year-olds mentioned above in his stables, it looks as if Harry has the wherewithal to carry on with the good work at his Randwick appropriately named stables, "Bernborough Lodge".



A FINE CONSOLATION. Sydney solicitor and racehorse owner, Mr. Frank P. Donohoe, is looking forward to the time when he will receive in Sydney for future Australian racing the crack New Zealand filly, Pique.

Mr. Frank Donohoe's best horses were 1952 Doncaster winner, Prelate, of which he was part-owner, and more recently Gregory John, who put up a sequence of consistently good performances in lesser company.

Mr. Frank Donohoe is a close friend of a N.Z. breeding expert and stud-master, Mr. Ralph Holden, of Poukawa, who, a few years ago, sent him a horse to race in Sydney which failed to come up to expectations.

Now, as a consolation, he is sending

Pique, about whose future there is no room for doubt.

She has raced away from N.Z. rivals like a Tulloch and is hailed as one of the best fillies of modern times.

A Tattersall's Club member who delves deeply into breeding tells me that it is not surprising that Pique is good, because her pedigree runs back through some of the highest quality in the New Zealand and English Stud Books.

She is by Summertime from a former champion filly, Sweet Nymph, bred in 1944, by Neptune from Sugar Kandy, bred in England in 1936, by Colombo from Belle Mere by Son in Law from Cinna by Polymelus from Baroness from Baroness La Fleche by St. Simon from Quiver by Toxophilite.



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ANNUAL YEARLING GAMBLE BRINGS MANY NEW OWNERS

(By A. B. GRAY)

Prices realised at most yearling sales in Australian States during the past few weeks were well up to standard and in the coming season many new racing colours will be seen as many buyers at the various auctions, including that in New Zealand, were newcomers to the sales. This is a healthy sign for racing and a boost to the breeding industry and with stakemoney still at a high level and likely to be increased in the coming season, owners are being given every encouragement.

The annual Randwick auction at William Inglis and Son's Newmarket headquarters produced the usual keen interest with bidding fast and furious for the better types, and leading trainers received their usual quota of potential toplineers. Some, of course, will fall by the wayside, but owners have to take a chance in this annual gamble. Interest was taken in the progeny of sires represented for the first time. Some of these paraded one youngster only, while others had a full crop.

A few Australian-bred sires had their name in the catalogue for the first time and it will be interesting to see how their junior gallopers shape when it is time later in the year for them to sport silk. Two-year-old racing in most States doesn't begin until October.

Imported stallions whose names were new to patrons of the Randwick sales included Chatsworth II, Double Bore, Eastern Legend, Rawson, Golden God and Wilkes. Newhaven Park Stud, Boorawa, sold a number of sons and daughters of Wilkes, a winner in France and by Court Martial from Sans Tares by Sind from Tara by Teddy.

Carrington Stud, Jerry's Plains (Sid White's) had several smart lookers by Rawson, winner of nine races to 1½ miles in England, and by a Derby winner (Watling Street) from an Oaks runner-up (Barrowby Gem) by Hurstwood. Several of the Double Bore youngsters are closely related to winners in top company on Australian tracks.

Double Bore, a top stayer in England, won several races up to two miles and five furlongs. He is by Borealis from Borobella by Bois Roussel.

Familiar names of Australian racehorses listed for the first time included Birdwood, Gallant Archer, Pondicherry and Sunny Hour.

Sir Gordon McArthur, breeder, of Camperdown (Vic.), secured a surpris-

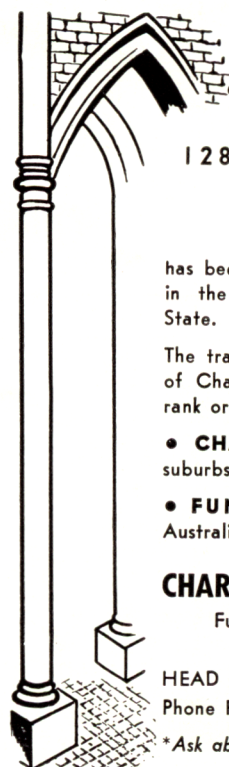
ingly good price, 4,800 guineas, for the colt by Comic Court from Chicquita, at the Melbourne yearling auction, considering that so far modest form by that noted mare's earlier progeny, King Nero and Neron.

It is rare for a top winning mare on the racecourse to prove successful at the stud. Several instances could be quoted,

but Desert Gold (£23,133), Flight (24 wins, £30,627), and Tranquil Star (23 wins, £29,690) were three that made a name for themselves on the turf but didn't carry on the same good work at the stud. It is hoped the buyer of Chicquita's colt will be well rewarded for his enterprise. Comic Court won 27 races and £48,779 in stakes, including a Melbourne Cup with 9.5.

Looking over the list of winning two-year-olds on Sydney courses this season, it is found the progeny of some sires represented in 1958 for the first time at the Randwick yearling sales, have yet to hit the headlines, but there still is time for their progeny to make the grade when they mature.

Some yearlings, of course, don't train on and have to be discarded after a thorough test. This would be no new experience for buyers of yearlings which, after all, is the world's greatest gamble in horseflesh.



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A £50,000 GIFT TO NUCLEAR SCIENCE BY MEMBER

TATTERSALL'S CLUB members took much pride in last month's news that a former Club executive, Mr. Stan E. Chatterton, had contributed £50,000 to Sydney University Nuclear Research Foundation.

The announcement was made by Professor Harry Messel, Head of the School of Physics, Sydney University.

Mr. Chatterton was Chairman and Treasurer of Tattersall's Club and his reward for services rendered to the club was honorary life membership.

Mr. Chatterton joined Club membership in January, 1928.

Four years later he was appointed to the position of Treasurer because of his deep knowledge of business finance.

After 14 years of invaluable service in that capacity, Mr. Chatterton was elected Chairman of the Club in May, 1946, and still retained the Treasurer's chair.

In June, 1949, he resigned.

Mr. Chatterton raced a team of horses in years gone by and a win which gave the utmost pleasure was his 1944

triumph with Grand Fils in Tattersall's Club Cup.

In 1942 he had had a narrow success with Grand Fils over Goose Boy in the Metropolitan.

With Tom Murray, of Randwick, as trainer, he had many other successes in less important races.

Mr. Chatterton is a foundation member and a Governor of the Nuclear Research Foundation.

Tattersall's Club has another foundation member and Governor, Mr. Adolph Basser, so the Club can indeed be proud

of the contribution of its members to the highest pinnacles of Science.

Mr. Chatterton is a Director of Woolworths, Australia and New Zealand.

He told reporters at the dinner to celebrate the arrival of British scientist, Sir John Cockcroft, at which, on April 28, his Nuclear Gift was announced, that he had arrived in Australia from New Zealand in 1909 with only a few pounds in his pocket.

He added that he had started work as a shop assistant, later opened a retail business in partnership, and then had established Chatterton's fashion stores. He had also later helped to promote Woolworths. Now he was semi-retired.

Mr. Chatterton said: "I feel that I have been fortunate in making a success of my life here. I look upon this as a national gesture on my part, and I feel it is something to help the advancement of Australia. I hope this gift will be some small token towards helping Australia on the road to success."

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NEW ZEALAND STEALS

But the Winners had Interesting Records

FORM of New Zealand gallopers visiting Sydney for Easter racing had fallen far below the top standard set by Dalray, Rising Fast, Redcraze and Tulloch, but they made some amends with four wins on the day of our Club's meeting at Randwick on May 9.

The New Zealand winners were Comte de Paris, who took the principal race, the James Barnes Plate, My Melodee, Caybros and Torrid. Caybros is trained by a member of the Club, Mr. T. J. Smith. The others are raced and trained by New Zealanders.

Comte de Paris' future as a stayer could hardly be called impressive, but My Melodee's success put her among our top class two-year-olds with strong claims in the fillies' three-year-old classics next season.

The Club was blessed with a fine day after a wet, unpromising mid-week, and the attendance 23,288.

The tote turnover was good, whilst keen betting by the bookmakers and punters reflected a well-balanced programme which appealed to racegoers.

Comte de Paris' James Barnes win was unimpressive because it took him all his time to beat another unproved stayer to date, Hurry By, only half a neck.

The Comte's future had been regarded as bright when he won the Members' Handicap at Randwick last Spring, and high prices were offered by Australians who regarded him as a horse with a big staying future.

But his owner, Mrs. I. Richter, turned them all back. She has the reputation of being a sound judge of horses and racing, and her refusal to sell gave the colt a high reputation.

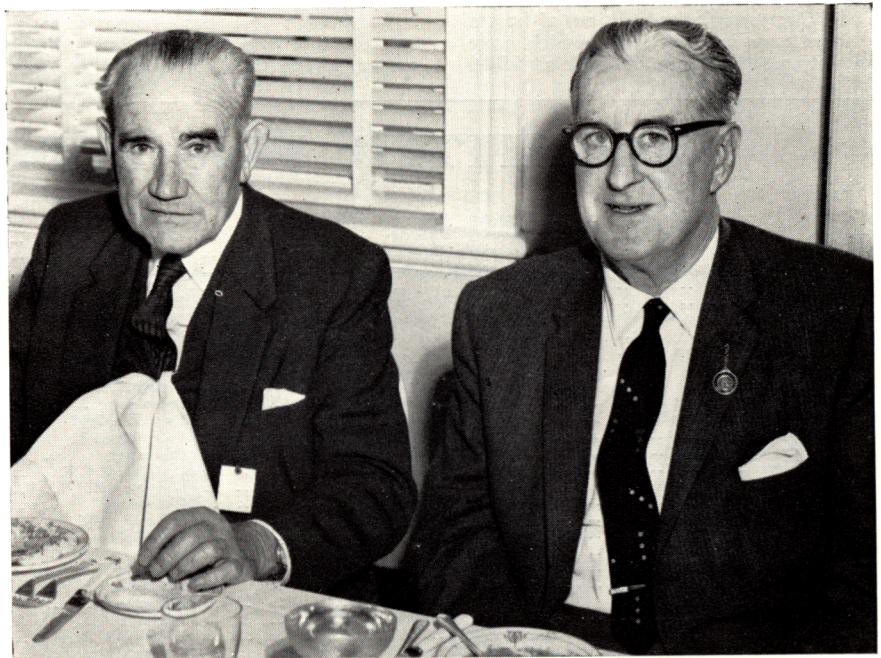
He may improve with age to fulfil that opinion, but Saturday's win and another over seven furlongs in New Zealand were his only successes after the Members' Handicap last October.

He is an enormously big colt, so he may take time to settle down as a race-horse before he reaches his top.

The time of Comte de Paris for his mile and a quarter, 2.10, was a disappointing factor of the Jas. Barnes. It was a tenth of a second slower than that of the Novice winner, Caybros. The track was soft and horses had to go round a false rail, which added about 26 yards to the distance traversed, but the colt's time hardly reflected a quality performance.

Caybros cost the Messrs. Kornhauser 1,700 gns. as a yearling at New Zealand's 1957 sales. Trainer T. J. Smith had been frequently disappointed with his failures because he is one of the smartest gallopers at Randwick, but he made an improved impression with a Randwick mile maiden win at the Easter carnival and his success at Tattersall's.

My Melodee was a maiden when she



THE PREMIER AT LUNCH.

With our Acting Chairman Mr. Frank Carberry.



Comte de Paris winning the 1959 James Barnes Plate at Randwick.

came to Australia for the Sydney Easter racing, but she has had three wins and a close second to Front Cover already and there is a bright future for this filly. She unwinds a brilliant finish which is reminiscent of the late John Wren's Pure Fire, who won the 1952 Sires' Produce at Flemington and Randwick.

Torrid was also a maiden when he came to Australia from New Zealand a few months ago. He won a mile Novice at the Randwick Easter carnival, but failed twice subsequently in restricted company before he won our open company mile Welter running away.

OW AT MAY MEETING

Torrid is one of the very few sons of an English Derby winner racing in Australia. His sire, Mid-day Sun, won in 1937, and went to New Zealand for stud duty during World War II, but was not the great success you'd expect such an aristocrat of the English turf to prove in our distant hemisphere.

Club member Mr. Jack Green won our principal sprint, the Flying Handicap, with Woolsack with a neat piece of weight strategy. He had Magic Kingdom, the dry track stable representative, in, and Woolsack, the wet-weather expert. He chose 7lb. allowance apprentice C. Hunt as the rider for which ever candidate he ran. The track was heavy so Woolsack was the stable pea, and home he came, a handsome winner.

The chief event, the James Barnes, was named in 1929 for the late Mr. Barnes who was Chairman for 13 years, including the period when the change of site was made from Pitt to our present Elizabeth Street address.

A Night in Havana

will be held on the 4th Floor on Friday, June 12th. Reservations to be made at the Club's office. The normal Dining Room facilities will be suspended for this evening.



A HAPPY CORNER OF THE LUNCH ROOM AT RANDWICK ON MAY 9

Left to right Messrs. Ken Fidden, Walter Buxton, D. G. Fitzpatrick, Newcastle J.C., Randwick Mayor Ald. A. C. Molloy, C. B. Souther, D. Geo. Chiene, the Premier J. J. Cahill, Acting Chairman, F. J. Carberry, Hon. A. Landa, and Mr. G. J. C. Moore.

COULDN'T HEAD A BULLOCK BUT WON A MELBOURNE CUP

Old Rowley Cheap But Not a "Gift"

STRANGE how stories come out about big winners long after they have had their triumphs.

It is doubtful whether the fact that the 1940 Melbourne Cup winner, Old Rowley, was a failure as a stock horse, ever saw the light of publicity.

But Mrs. Scully, the widow of Old Rowley's owner, a popular owner-trainer and member of Tattersall's, Jack Scully, recently revealed this to the writer.

Old Rowley had a career of curious ups and downs.

He was bred by Mr. Pat Osborne, a venerable member of the Australian Jockey Club Committee, who earlier had a great racing mare, Valicare.

Beginning as a three-year-old in 1925-26 Valicare won her first seven races and they included the Carrington, Adrian Knox, Doncaster and two weight-for-age races against our best performers.

Years later Mr. Osborne sent Old Rowley to Bayly Payten, another popular trainer-member of Tattersall's, but as a young horse he completely lacked speed.

Bayly sent him back, telling Mr.

Osborne that he could barely trot, let alone gallop fast.

It was thought he would develop with age, so he was handed out as a stock horse on Mr. Osborne's grazing property.

But in this new sphere he proved so slow that stockmen boycotted him, pointing out that he couldn't head a steer.

But the painstaking Jack Scully decided to have a go at him, believing that with age he might develop and prove a stayer.

He took a lease on condition that Mr. Osborne receive a third of prize-money won from races of £100 or over.

Another condition was that he could be bought for 400 gns.

Jack Scully DID develop Old Rowley

to such an extent that he paid Mr. Osborne £1,200 in lease returns from the distance prizemoney the horse earned.

Then he exercised the purchase option and the horse became his. About 18 months later he won the Melbourne Cup, starting at 100/1.

The idea went round that Old Rowley had been a "gift horse", but the foregoing facts disprove this.

Perhaps it was one of Lady Luck's "gifts" to secure a Melbourne Cup winner at 400 gns., but in no other way was there any "give away" so far as Old Rowley was concerned.

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UPS AND DOWNS IN A CLASSIC TWO-YEAR-OLD

Three Odds-on Favourites Left at the Post

SYDNEY'S Golden Slipper Stakes at Rosehill, £10,000, and the Sires' Produce Stakes at Randwick, £6,500, represent Australia's richest two-year-old classics.

They have produced some mighty champions even in the few years the Slipper has been run, and in its 92 years of history the Sires' Produce has been an outstanding guide to future prospects.

This year's winner of the two contests, Fine and Dandy, is out of the top drawer.

But there have been some wayward villains of the turf among its contestants.

There was a strange sequence more than 30 years ago when in three successive years odds-on favourites stood at the barrier and took no part.

They were Heroic, Manfred and Rampion, who were far and away the best horses of their time.

Another mighty champion was beaten in the race—Todman, but it took an even mightier champion to beat him—Tulloch.

Heroic was the first of the Sires' Produce Stakes barrier jibs in 1924, and in the next two years Manfred and

Rampion stayed on the mark and took no part in the race.

The following Saturday each atoned with an easy success in the Champagne Stakes.

But the punters couldn't share in the champagne. They had taken too cruel a battering from the Sires Produce Stakes episodes.

Heroic was often stubborn at the barrier, and Manfred became such an outlaw that his racing career ended early.

But nobody knew why Rampion stayed at the barrier. He had never done it before and never did it again.

Heroic almost threw away a Derby chance through bolting at barrier rise at a tangent towards the inside rail as if he were going to jump it.

But his jockey, the late Hughie Cairns gave him a couple of clouts with the whip, he straightened up, and went on to win the race.

A year later Manfred stayed at the barrier to give the Derby field half a furlong start, but he caught up in ample time for an easy win.

Rampion won both his Derbies at Randwick and Flemington faultlessly, and finished a good, honest career without once trying to shirk his racing again.

It is a deep racing mystery whether Todman hurt himself in the Sires' Produce Stakes two years ago and was unable to produce his usual superiority.

Tulloch beat him too easily for the form to be really true.

For Todman it was the beginning of the end. A fractured sesamoid developed and he won only two other races and has been off the turf now for nearly two years.

For Tulloch that Sires' Produce Stakes was the beginning of a career which made him probably the best horse Australia ever saw.

SURPASSING STUD KIA ORA CARRIES ON AFTER RECORD SALE

The sale of Kia Ora Stud Stock, Scone for £131,297 on May 11 was phenomenal. The aggregate surpassed any previous aggregate by nearly four to one. The managing director of Kia Ora, Mr. Norman Wheeler, a Club member bought the property last March for £128,000 and his purchases of stock at the dispersal for £80,375 brought the total cost of carrying on Kia Ora to £208,375.

This eclipses anything in Australian breeding history by a very big margin. Dispersals of many famous studs over the last 25 to 30 years have brought only a quarter of this sum.

The writer refers to Arrowfield where W. H. and F. A. Moses bred Melbourne Cup winner Poitrel and used imported Valais who sold for 14,400 gns.

Sol Green's Victorian stud, Shipley, where Comedy King got two Melbourne Cup winners, Artilleryman and King Ingoda, and his later stud, Underbank.

Segenhoe, first run by the coal Brown family, and later by Alan Cooper. This

is just across the Hunter River from Kia Ora.

Melton, a gold mine stud in Victoria conducted by the late E. E. D. Clarke, where The Welkin sired Gloaming and many other wonder gallopers.

And last but not least St. Aubins, also near Kia Ora, Scone, established by Mr. William J. Smith, where he bred crack sprinter San Domenico, also The Groom, and where stood Ajax before he went to America at a high price.

These and many other big studs of the past were sold for round £30,000 to £40,000.

The rise to Kia Ora's £208,375 highlights the rising cost, like everything else, of breeding bloodstock in Australia.

The important part about the Kia Ora sales is that Mr. Wheeler made his buys for the purpose of carrying on a stud which has made not only Australian history, but international.

One of its breed, Shannon, went to America to become a successful racehorse, and then an overwhelmingly successful sire of winners.

It is to be hoped that Kia Ora's triumphs continue in the way that it did under Mr. Percy Miller, its founder. In his day Mr. Miller was a lovable character, and was a good mixer among our Club members. He drank nothing stronger than ginger ale, but entertained many.

He began with nothing, worked up to biggest N.S.W. wholesale butchering business, then surpassed all rivals as a racehorse owner and breeder.

SWIMMER MAKES A CLUB POINTS RECORD

NORM GULSON gave none of the swimming boys a chance in the March-April Point Score by polling the possible with four successive wins, a record for the Club of 32 points.

Then, just to show how things go, Les Bear collected the April-May trophy with merely 23 points, the lowest winning tally of the season. 'Sfunny game this swim racing!

Gulson is in his first season with the Club, has swum in six races and won five of them and that takes beating.

Of course, handicapper Gunton caught up with him and now Norm has two seconds less handicap than when he started.

Les Bear's victory was hard-earned and well deserved, as he has not had the best of the handicaps and has battled very hard without missing a race all the season. There's hardly ever been a more popular win that that of our cheery medico.

Veteran enthusiast George Goldie could not be blamed for whipping the cat over missing out on the March Point tally when he scored 25½ points, enough to win most trophies, only to strike Norm Gulson with the "possible". But that will be the day when you strike George with a moon, for he always takes the bad with the good with his quiet grin.

The other member of the popular G & G combination, Cuth Godhard, surprised everybody but himself during the month by swimming 25.8 secs. and having a second ripped off his handicap.

Cuth loves losing his handicap and to celebrate this latest achievement he donated £2/10/- to each of the Swimming and Handball Clubs and promised a fiver each if he takes another second off his time. There's no truth in the rumour that Timekeeper Sam Block, has had his clock slowed up.

Haven't seen Geoff Laforest on the Third Floor for a long time but they tell us that he's working out of the City and just can't make the Club during the lunch hour.

We don't see Dick Dowling very much but when the rubber king does come in he makes his presence felt. Recent record:—two wins in two races.

Another who misses out on the limelight is Jack Shaffran but just look at what he's done in his last seven races, just six wins in heats and that's moving.

Horses for courses, they say, so Ralph Corrick only saddles up for Brace Relays and has reason to be happy with the decision as two wins in the last two is his tally, one with David Emanuel and the other with Rob Lipman, breaking times by 2:5 and 2 seconds respectively.

Recently time trials were taken for new members John O'Neill and H. Joseph though neither has raced yet. They will be very welcome when they do.

Malcolm Fuller has been playing

havoc with the clay pigeons and sparrows recently, winning Commonwealth and Queensland championships.

It's hard to keep up with the changing scene in the "Native Son" Point Score table and it's harder still to attempt to pick who will be the winner in two months' time.

Almost every race sees the leader change and at one period there were three level on top. At time of writing Geoff Shaw had the lead with 128 points, one ahead of Sid Sernack and two in front of Keith Longworth.

Actually there were twelve swimmers in a range of fourteen points from the lead so all of those, at least, have chances of success and a missed race may make all the difference.

Best winning times since the last issue of the Magazine were:— 20.2 and 20.9 Carl Phillips, 21.2 Allan Ball, Keith Longworth and Rollo Moore, 21.6 Bob Harris, 21.8 Rollo Moore and 21.9 Arthur Alsop.

List of the doomed men, those who had their handicaps lowered:— Viv Thicknesse, Rollo Moore, Cuth Godhard, Sid Kay, Norm Gulson (twice), George Goldie, Norm Williams, Max Sernack and Harry Bate.

Results

March 17 — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: E. D. Shaw (23) 1, G. Boulton (26) 2, C. Bowes (24) 3. Time, 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: V. Thicknesse (25) and R. Moore (23) 1, M. Zamel (23) 3. Times, 23.8 and 21.8 secs. 3rd Division Final:—C. Godhard (27) 1, P. Lindsay (25) 2, J. Shaffran (24) 3. Time, 25.8 secs. 4th Division Final — N. Gulson (29) 1, J. Comans (25) 2, K. Longworth (22) 3. Time, 28.6 secs.

March 24 — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: G. Goldie and S. Kay (66) 1, H. Herman and F. Harvie (51) 2, M. Finlay and D. Emanuel (40) 3. Time, 63.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Harris and N. Gulson (50) 1, S. Murray and N. Barrell (50) 2, R. Moore and F. L. Bowes (44) 3. Time, 47.6 secs.

March 31 — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: N. Gulson (29) 1, S. Kay (28) 2, S. Sernack (24) 3. Time, 26.6 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Goldie (38) 1, M. Sernack (25) 2, C. Bowes (24) and A. Alsop (22) 3. Time, 37.4 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. McCamley (31) 1, R. Moore (22) 2, N. Barrell (24) 3. Time, 30.2 secs.

April 7 — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — Final: N. Gulson and J.

Riddell (58) 1, C. B. Phillips and S. Sernack (45) 2, J. Shaffran and K. Longworth (46) 3. Time, 55.3 secs.

April 14 — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: M. Sernack (25) 1, C. Bowes (24) 2, P. Lindsay (25) 3. Time, 23.8 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Williams (25) 1, W. Mackenzie (24) 2, S. Kay (27) 3. Time 23.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: H. Bate (30) 1, K. Longworth (22) 2, F. Harvie (23) 3. Time, 28.9 secs.

April 21 — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: P. Lindsay and S. Sernack (49) 1, R. Dawkins and G. D. Shaw (46) 2, G. Goldie and K. Longworth (59) 3. Time, 46.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Corrick and R. Lipman (52) 1, C. L. Bear and W. Kendall (44) 2, F. L. Bowes and J. Comans (47) 3. Time, 50 secs.

April 28 — 40 yards Handicap — C. B. Phillips (21) 1, R. Harris (22) 2, G. Boulton (26) 3. Time, 20.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Gulson (27) and C. L. Bear (25) 1, C. Bowes (24) 3. Time, 26.4 and 24.4 secs. 3rd Division Final: R. Dowling (23) 1, A. Wright (27) 2, A. Ball (21) 3. Time, 22.2 secs.

May 5 — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: R. Corrick and D. Emanuel (49) 1, S. Kay and F. Harvie (50) 2, C. L. Bear and S. Murray (51) 3. Time, 46.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. McCamley and R. Dowling (54) 1, G. D. Shaw and H. Herman (51) 2, J. Riddell and K. Glass (55) 3. Time, 52.3 secs.

March-April Point Score

This series resulted: N. Gulson 32, 1; G. Goldie 25½, 2; R. Moore 23½, 3; S. Sernack 21, 4; S. Kay 20, 5; F. Harvie 19½, 6; F. L. Bowes, C. Godhard and R. Harris 19, 7; K. Longworth 18½, 10; A. McCamley and M. Sernack 18, 11; C. Bowes, S. Murray and J. Shaffran 17, 13; M. Finlay and N. Barrell 16½, 16.

April-May Point Score

This series resulted: C. L. Bear 23, 1; F. Harvie and S. Kay 21, 2; E. D. Shaw 20½, 4; S. Sernack and D. Emanuel 20, 5; C. Bowes 19½, 7; H. Bate 18½, 8; A. McCamley, K. Longworth, H. Herman and M. Sernack 18, 9; P. Lindsay 17½, 13; S. Murray and F. L. Bowes 17, 14; N. Mackenzie 16½, 16.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were on May 7:—E. D. Shaw 128, S. Sernack 127, K. Longworth 126, H. Herman 125½, S. Kay and S. Murray 124½, F. L. Bowes 121½, C. L. Bear 119½, C. Godhard 117, K. Glass 116, L. Lindsay 115½, F. Harvie 114, G. Goldie 110, C. Bowes 104, R. Harris 97½, J. Comans 93, R. Corrick 92½, D. Emanuel 89½, A. McCamley, M. Sernack and J. Maunsell 89, N. Barrell 86½, J. Shaffran 85, R. Dawkins 83½, G. Boulton 82½, R. Lipman 81½.

Bowling Notes

By Fred Empson.

On Thursday, April 10, we were the guests of the Waverley Bowling Club at Waverley. This was the eleventh annual occasion that Waverley Club and Tattersall's have met and once again Waverley were successful by 13 shots.

We were welcomed by Past-President Les. Fingleton, and President Gordon Booth suitably replied, supported by Alex Buckle. Forty players aside, ten rinks of fours, which on paper favoured Tattersall's, but evidently Waverley on the home greens had all the answers.

Results were:

	Tatt.'s	Wav.
Buckle, Bartley, Geddes, Booth	14	
Pointing, Adams, Lewis, Fingleton		26
Ditfort, Clarke, Sander-son, Adair	22	
Stanton, Onus, Walker, Pope		17
Thorn, Marshall, Har-ri-s, Kellaway	31	
Lynch, Lindsay, Hook-way, Nettheim		13
Lavigne, Silk, Richards, Westhoff	21	
Shepherd, Gray, Brad-shaw, Warton		20
Lewis, Cullen, Watson, O'Neill	15	
Gibbs, Walker, Watt, Harris		28
Kirby, Rose, Cohen, Greenberg	28	
Smith, Cubitt, Holds-worth, Switson		25
Jones, Clements, Kippax, Ranger	19	
Belinfante, Rayner, Mar-rott, Padey		32
Monro, Dwyer, Pick, Emanuel	16	
Emanuel, Laycock, Miller, Cubitt		26
Phillips, Abbott, Web-ster, Hill	29	
Foster, Tucker, Friend-ship, Bryant		18
Cook, Levey, Empson	22	
Johnson, K. Johnson, N. Johnson, L. Johnson		25
Totals	217	230

On April 16, at Double Bay, a trophy game was won by M. Watson, A. Buckle, S. Jardine (visitor) and J. Pick from a field of 22 starters. Congratulations to Alex Buckle, who played for Warringah, who won the No. 1 Pennant final from City Club. With the runners-up were Cecil Adair and Jack O'Neil. As some recompense for being beaten in the final, City Club were successful in the President's two fours. Tattersall's bowlers, Harold Hill, Sam Peters, Cecil Adair, played for City in that victory.

It certainly speaks well for the class of bowlers playing with Tattersall's these days. Also a welcome back to Doug. Webster. Doug. makes Tattersall's Bowling Section his first port of call in his numerous visits from New Zealand.

Enthusiastic member, Dr. Len Greenberg, skippered a successful rink against Waverley. Since his affiliation with the Bowling Section, Dr. Len has been one of our keenest players and most regular attenders.

Charlie Cohen was ridden into the ground by his opposing team to be beaten by one at Double Bay on April 16. Charlie is most successful in his on shot, which he plays very well, with luck invariably on his side. Great jubilation was noticed when he lost a six to be beaten by one. Keep the on shot up, Charlie; you will be sure to have the last laugh in the long run.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Singles Championship was proceeded with at Double Bay. The big surprise was K. Butters' win over Jack Kellaway, by 31 to 13.

Results:—

- J. Schofield beat K. Harris, by 31 to 29.
- E. A. Davis beat R. Sanderson, 31 to 20.
- R. Relton beat R. Bartley, 31 to 14.
- E. Thorn beat G. H. Levey, 31 to 19.
- L. Wills beat B. Curran, 31 to 21.
- J. Fox beat S. Chatterton, 31 to 22.
- A. Turner beat A. Willis, 31 to 7.
- L. Dwyer beat A. Gibson, 31 to 29.
- G. Marshall beat F. Vockler, 31 to 28.
- K. Williams beat G. Cullen, 31 to 24.
- K. Ranger beat L. Fingleton, 31 to 29.
- W. Black beat J. Keogh, 31 to 12.
- A. Buckle beat G. Booth, 31 to 25.
- C. Davis beat J. O'Neill, 31 to 16.
- E. Westhoff beat K. Ranger, 31 to 15.
- R. Relton beat E. A. Davis, 31 to 22.
- J. Shaffron beat L. Wills, 31 to 30.
- C. Cook beat Dr. L. Greenberg, 31 to 20.

On April 23, 24 players at Double Bay for the Trophy Triples. Trophy winners were visitor Jim Richardson, C. Cohen, and E. Westhoff.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 10th June, 1959, at 8 o'clock p.m.

B U S I N E S S :

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on the 11th June, 1958.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet, and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1959.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. John Hickey retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. Frank J. Carberry retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Eight Members to serve on the Committee for One Year.
Messrs. G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, K. F. E. Fidden, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen, L. I. Tidmarsh, and E. W. Vandenberg are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly.
Mr. A. R. Buckle retires, but does not offer himself for re-election.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Starkey and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on the 18th May, 1959.

**Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than
12 noon, 1st June, 1959.**

L. J. BINNS,
Secretary.